NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1883.

COL. ROEBLING RESIGNS.

THE BRIDGE TRUSTEES MAKE HIM CONSULTING ENGINEER.

Esperistendent Martin Succeeds him as Chief Engineer—The Method Adopted for the Extinguishment of Fires on the Bridge,

At the first regular meeting of the bridge trustees since the reorganization of the Board, held yesterday afternoon, President William C. Kingsley presented the resignation of Col. W. A. Roebling, Chief Engineer. Mr. Stranahan, in moving its acceptance, said that during Col. Roshling's fifteen years of service his integrity as a man and his ability as an engineer had never been questioned. During all those years the East River bridge had rested safely on the plans of the elder and on the ability to execute of the younger Roebling. The resignation having been accepted, on motion of Mr. Stranshan, Col. Roebling was made Consulting Engineer without pay, and C. C. Martin was made Chief Engineer, but without any increase

of salary.
Chief Engineer Martin submitted a report in reference to the best method of extinguishing fires on the bridge. The safest, best, and most economical he thought the one which will utilize the Fire Departments of both cities. He proposed that an iron pipe be erected at each bridge tower, about 3% inches in diameter, extending from about 4 feet above the ground to the roadway, to be securely fastened to the tower, and to be a fixture. Both at the lower and upper end of each pipe a double hose connection was to be attached. In case of fire the engines of the regular Fire Department of engines of the regular Fire Department of either city could proceed at once to the foot of the towers and attach the hose from the engines to the connections at the bottom of the pipe, while the hose carriages could proceed at once to the towers on the roadways of the bridge and attach hose to the connections at the top of the pipe. The hose could then be run to the fire and the engines started. The Chief Engineers of the Fire Departments of both cities had approved the plan and had promised their cooperation. The report was adopted, and it was also resolved as an additional precaution to have fire extinguishers at each tower.

The bid of \$79.094 by the Keystone Bridge Company to furnish the steel and from work for completing the warehouses under the New York arches was approved as the lowest, and Robinson & Wallace's bid of \$186,000 for the masonry and carpenter's work for the same was also approved.

The contract for building the superatructure

masonry and carpenter's work for the same was also approved.
The contract for building the superstructure between Sands and High streets, opposite the Brooklyn entrance, was awarded to the Passaic Rolling Mill Company for \$32,031.66.
The matter of awarding the contract for laying the flagging and curbstones near the entrances in New York and Brooklyn was referred to the committee having charge of the anchorages, with power.

ing the flagging and curbetones near the entrances in New York and Brooklyn was referred to the committee having charge of the anchorages, with power.

The opinion of Bergen & Dikeman, counsel for the bridge trustees, in reference to the appointment of bridge police, was read by the Chairman. It held that the power to appoint such officers, being delegated by law to the trustees, could not be delegated by them, and that the appointment of the police force should, therefore, be made directly by the trustees.

At the request of the Chairman, Chief Engueer Martin then read the names of the men who have been serving as policemen and their appointment as such was ratified, Mayor Low voting in the negative and Mr. Agnew requesting to be excused from voting. The force consists of 75 patrolmen, 3 roundsmen, I Captain, and 16 conductors, who have been acting as policemen. Power was given to the Chief Engineer to suspend members of the force.

The Chairman then presented a series of rules and regulations for the bridge traffic as reported by a special committee, to whom the matter was referred.

Mr. Agnew was in favor of having all horses attached to vehicles walk over the bridge, ion, Slocum also expressed himself as opposed to quick travel overfithe structure. After some discussion, the first rule was changed to make the rate of traveling not more than four miles an hour, instead of not more than four miles her hour.

Second—Heavily leaded trucks must keep to the right-hand side, so as fo allow free passage for other vehicles on the left.

Foirth—The rate of travel for vehicles on the left.

Fourth—Teams in charge of drivers who are intoxicated, or who are from any etner cause unfilted to properly care further team, will not be permitted to cross the bridge, and of their filmess the gate xeoper shall be being independent.

The orders of the police shall be strictly obeyed ivers on the roadway.

Foot passengers will be permitted to walk and to stop on the promenade when it does not with travel, but when ordered by the police they must move on promptly, keeping to determine added of the promeands.

Beventh—No marking or defacing of or injury to the Beventh—No marking or defacing of or injury to the stude structure will be permitted, the same being a misdemeanor and punishable with fine or imprisonment.

Eighth—Ambulances, when on duty, shall not be charged for on the bridge.

Eighth—Fremen with their apparatus, when on duty, shall not be charged toll on the bridge.

Tenth—The National Guard, when on duty, shall not be charged toll.

Rules and regulations for the management of the collectors and police were also adopted. Gen. Slocum said that the electric lights on the bridge worked very unsatisfactorily, and asked whether the trustees were bound to ratify the contract with the company. Mr. Ringsley said that the thirty days of trial had only begun yesterday, and that if the lighting did not prove satisfactory they were not bound to complete the contract.

The total of tolls from the bridge so far amounts to \$30.568, as reported by Mr. Witte, the Treasurer.

The receipts for the bridge so far amount to \$14.999.350.71: expenditures, \$14.941.538.41; liabilities, \$132.729.58, and assets, \$275.822.80.

The Tallaposes Saving a Disabled Schooner. Boston, July 9.-The United States steamer Boston, July 9.—The United States steamer Faliapoora, Lient, J. F. Merry in command, arrived at the navy yard here to day from New York. She had on board the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Com. J. G. Walker, and vannily, who left by rail for Portsmouth The Taliapoora brought stores and supplies, and will reflect the state of the state of

Austin Corbin Not to Hesign.

Banylon, July 9,-Mr. Austin Corbin was have never thought of such a thing," he said. I have never thought of such a thing," he said. "I have no idea of resigning, and I have no idea as to where the rumor started. Four men hold more than had of the stock and I hold more than anybody else. If the stock and I hold more than anybody else. If the stock and I hold more than anybody else. If the stock and I had from Plathush avenue to the bridge, we are pashing that forward as fast as cossible and holy to have it completed in a year or two. Under the general Railroad law it is necessary to give notice of our route to the owners along the line. As fast as we get their names we serve notice on them."

Oswego, July 9.-Louis Long, Robert Hunter, and M. C. Nichols, escaped prisoners, have been caplured near Texas, Oswego county. They stole a boat
and tried to get to Canada. They were pursued and
driven achare by the yacht Lottie Blair, which went
down with officers. After they get ashore they were
chased by farmers with dogs. Nichols and Long were
captured after a sharp fight by Farmer Emery Smith,
limiter hid, but was found by a dog, who held him until
his master came. Hunter was fired at four times.

Fatally Stabbed in a Church.

LITTLE ROCK, July 9.—A special to the same from Russeliville, Ark., says that on Sunday morning, at the New Hope Church, Hope county, just before services began, John Herring accused B. J. Harris! of circulating injurious reports about him. Harris! denied the charge, but Herring sprang at him and stabbed him three times. It is believed that he will de. Bystanders attempted to arrest Herring, who Sourished his knife, defed them to arrest him, and ded

Mr. Chalmers Contradicted. JACKSON, Miss., July 9.-The statement made by J. R. Chaimers in a political speech here on July 4, charging Congressman John R. Lynch and Senator Lamor with having made an alliance by which the next Legislature would arrange to give the Republicant two rapresensatives in Congress and that Lynch would be one of them, is denied by Mr. Lynch in a public card, in which he says that Chaimers is guilty of malicious and infamous faisehood.

STRACUSE, July 9. - The Rev. Father Leonoro. tary Commissioner from King Kalakaus, is in the city seeking to engage Sisters of Charity to assist in Stablishing a system of hospital nursing in Honolulu. He leaves to night for Dayton, Ohio, and will sail from San Francisco on July 1s.

Taking Penceful Possession of Trujillo. By Central and South American Cable.

LIMA, July 9.—La Tribume says; "Col. y Gartia commander of the Department of the North and
Prefect of Trujim, took possession of that city in the
most peaceful manner. He was enthusiastically re-

RUINED BY THE BREAK IN LARD. A Member of the Produce Exchange and the

Union Longue Club Missing. The police of this city, Brooklyn, Trenton, Philadelphia, and Baltimore have been notified to look for Thomas G. Hunt, an oil merchant of 137 Front street, who disappeared from his home at 116 East Thirty-ninth street on June 29. He is a member of the Produce Exchange and the Union League Club, and a pewholder in the Broadway Tabernacle.
Mr. John Winslow of Brooklyn, Mr. Hunt's

lawyer, said yesterday that Mr. Hunt had been speculating of late in lard and provisions, and was leaded up with lard when McGeoch went under in Chicago and the market went to places. Mr. Hunt believed at first that he would be able to meet his losses. An examination of his accounts made on June 20 showed tion of his accounts made on June 20 showed him that he could not do it. He became very despondent, but was reticent, and did not ask his friends for help. They supposed that he would pull through.

On June 28 his clerks remarked that he acted queerly, and appeared to be dazed and bewildered. On the 29th, which was a Friday, after sitting alone in his office for some time, he told his chief clerk that he would very likely go to the country on the following day and spend Sunday with a friend. He left the office in the afternoon, and went to his home in Thirty-ninth street. His family went to France about a year ago, where his daughter is at school. The servants noticed nothing strange in his behavior. Mr. Winslow says Mr. Hunt left the house that evening. When he did not appear at his office on Monday morning his clerks had inquiries made at his home, and learned that he had not been there since Friday night.

Mr. Winslow was notified of his disappear-

appear at his onice on monday morning his clerks had inquiries made at his home, and learned that he had not been there since Friday night.

Mr. Winslow was notified of his disappearance. Mr. Hunt's father-in-law, who lives in this city, was also notified, and search was begun. It was learned that Mr. Hunt had been seen by an acquaintance on a train near Trenton on Saturday. This person thought Mr. Hunt had left the train at Trenton. Mr. Hunt had no acquaintances in that city, and Mr. Hunt had no acquaintances in that city, and Mr. Winslow said last night that after careful search no positive trace of him had been found. His name is not on the passenger list of any steamer that has sailed from New York since June 29.

Mr. Hunt was about 45 years old, five feet eight inches tail, weighed about 150 pounds, and had dark hair, whiskers and moustache, slightly tinged with gray. He took no change of clothing with him, and, it is believed, but little money. His father-in-law, Mr. Winslow says, is worth several millions, and would willingly straighten out Mr. Hunt's affairs for him. None of his creditors pressed him. He left \$20,000 in banks in this city, besides securities. His cierks do not know how large his losses were. Mr. Winslow thinks the evidence is conclusive that he did not leave the city to escape his creditors, and that his mind was disordered. Fears that he has taken his life are entertained.

TRENTON, July 9.—A friend of Mr. Hunt came disordered. Fears that he has taken his life are entertained.

TRENTON, July 9,—A friend of Mr. Hunt came here and told the Chief of Police this morning that Mr. Hunt told his housekeeper on the morning of June 29 to pack his satchel, and that while she was obeying his instructions he left the house. The Chief took a likeness of Mr. Hunt and went in search of him. He found that Mr. Hunt reached here on the morning of the 29th, and registered at a hotel as C. Wyett. He remained a week and when he went away left no word where he was going. His friend went on to Philadeiphia to look for him there.

WILLIAM SEAMAN'S INVENTION.

A Contradiction by his Brothers of a Story that was Printed Concerning It. A newspaper in Scranton publishes an

article (which has been copied by several New York papers) stating that William K. Seaman, who killed his sister and himself at Throgg's Neck on Sunday, July 1, was driven to do so by the failure of his machine for was driven to do so by the failure of his machine for carrying, cutting, cambering, and straightening railroad rails. The article also stated that Mr. Seaman's invention was only a medification of Gustin's patent machine, and that it was only a matter of time when the colors of the seamon and the seamon would have the other and the seamon and L. F. Seamon, vesteriday. Dr. Seamon and the se Scranton. He received an ovation from his fellow working."

To prove that his brother's inventions were not infringements or modifications of other people's patents. Dr. Seaman produced three letters patent, one, dated Oct. 24, 1882 for a rail straightening machine; snother, dated July 25, 1882, for machinery for carrying cutting, and cambering railroad rails, and another, dated Feb. 20, 1883, for a hot bed for osoling rails. A nickelyhated section of the first rail made by the machinery on April 6, 1883, was also shown the reporter. Dr. Seaman said that fragments of the first rail were in great demand, and were used as paper weights. Mr. L. F. Seaman, who returned from the works of the Saturday last, said that his brother's ma working beautifully, and was generally

COL. FREEMAN'S COURT MARTIAL. Benving that Colored Republican Politics

Had Anything to Do with It. Lieut. Milton Smith of Company F. Veteran Guards (colored), Capt. H. R. Williams commanding, was expelled last Saturday by court martial for disobeying two orders in the Decoration Day parade. One was for the formation of his company, and the other was for the removal of water carriers from the rear out. The court martial was held at the office of Col. J. J. Freeman, 127 West Twenty-fifth street. The members of the court were Col. Freeman, Lieut. Charles H. De Lyons, Capt. C. H. Smith, Lieut. Robert Scott, and Commissary Rufus C. H. Smith, Lieut. Robert Scott, and Commissary Rufus Hurbort.
Friends of Wm. Freeman, formerly Chairman of the Republican Colored Gentral Committee, have asserted that the court martial was procured by Col. Freeman and that Col. Freeman thought Smith was conspiring against him. Smith is a friend of Wm. Freeman, and Col. Freeman was active in gesting the other Freeman out of the committee chairmanship.
Col. Freeman was active in gesting the other Freeman out of the committee chairmanship.
Col. Freeman said last night that he advocated his namesake's election to the office of Chairman of the committee in his newspaper, and probably did more than anyone else to secure his success. But when he discovered that Mr. Freeman had usurped the committee's power by telling Sheriff Davidson that the committee had never done, he got Mr. Freeman out of the Chair. Col. Freeman says that Smith's case was purely a military matter.

Canada Regulating Liquor Importation. OTTAWA, July 9.-The following regulation regarding the exportation of spirits has been estab-lished: That brandy, gin, whiskey, or other distilled spirits, shall not be imported to any part of Canada in any undecked vessel or in any vessel under any undecked vessel or in any vessel under twenty tons burden, registered tonnage, or in any vehicle by land other than a railway ear, or in any package, except bottled spirits, containing less than the state of the second of

Weavers' Strike at Fall River. FALL RIVER, July 9.—The weavers at the Bourne Mill struck work this morning on account of a change in their wages from day pay to payment by the siece. They claim that it is a reduction; while the piece. They claim that it is a reduction; while the management of the mill say it will make no difference and will be fairer in the end, as under the old system shirkers received as much as honest workers. The mill makes canton flatmer frect the print cloth mills of this city, as the life strike first the print cloth mills of this city, as the life strand frect the print cloth mills of this city, as the life strand of just south of here, in Tiverton, Paris I is strand of just south of here, in Tiverton, the lass been running only about a year. The management recently decided to make the change to piece work. It is expected that the trouble will soon be settled.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.- The State Ento-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9... The State Latter mologist reports that vast numbers of the Hessian dy are in a dormant condition so low down in the stalk that they are left behind in the stubble when the wheat is cut. This is true of the entire winters wheat region of filincis. He, therefore, true left winters that the stubble be turned at the entire that possible, or that, where this is impractible, the infested fields be ploughed deeply and rolled.

A Hurgiar Shot Through the Heart. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 9.—The night watch-man at the Franklin Furnace shot a burgiar through the heart yesterday morning while the latter was en-gaged in robbing the atore of the Iron Company. A ticket for Newark, N. J., and four watches were found on the body. There is no clue to the identity of the burgiar, who was a young man with a light mustache and light hair.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Guiteau's sister has brought

CHICAGO, July 9.

another action in a court in this county against her divorced husband, George Scoville, asking that he be restrained from visiting her place of abode and from defranding her of her properly and that he be compelled to contribute to her aduport and that of her child, and give to her the assay of the child and to have apported herself and daughter by dresmaking, and to have kept the child in a boarding school.

Smoke " Welcome" Cigarettes. Mild, sweet, and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

CHOLERA SPREADING FROM THE IN-PROTED CITIES IN EGYPT.

he Khedive Freparing to Fice from the Fingue - Bradinugh Excluded from the Commons-The Count de Chamberd Worse, LONDON, July 9.-In Damietta on Saturday there were 96 deaths from cholers, in Man-surah 48, in Samanoud 6, in Sherbin 6, and in

Alexandria 1. Several cases have occurred among the gendarmes forming the cordons around the infected districts, and particularly in the case of the cordon surrounding Samanoud. Fresh cordons drawn around the old and infected ones have thus become necessary. The number of deaths on Sunday from the dis-case was 88 at Damietta, 64 at Mansurah, 9 at Samanoud, 7 at Shirbin, and 1 at Alexandria.

It is reported at Cairo that a yacht is being It is reported at Cairo that a yacht is being prepared and will be held in readiness to take the Khedive to Naples in the event of the spread of cholera making his departure necessary. Provisions have given out at Damietta, and the people are starving. A number of European residents made an attempt to break the cordon around the town and several of them were wounded.

The Times correspondent at Alexandria says a European died there of cholera yesterday. The abattoirs of the city are in a filthy condition, and are extremely dangerous to health. Hong Kong, July 9.—Cholera is prevalent at Shanghai. It has also broken out at Swatow, and is raging violently.

TOPICS IN THE COMMONS.

Bradlangh Again, the Russo-Persian Treaty, Cholers, and the Irish Land Act. LONDON, July 9 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone, in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote, said that he had re-ceived a letter from Mr. Bradlaugh, announcing his intention to take his seat in spite of any orders of the House to the contrary. Mr. Giadstone said the Government had proposed a method of meeting this difficulty which had seen rejected. It now remained for the House

to act.
Sir Stafford Northcote said he regretted the pecessity of protecting order, which was the duty of the Prime Minister, and moved that

necessity of protecting order, which was the duty of the Prime Minister, and moved that Mr. Bradiaugh be excluded from the precincts of the House until he engaged not to disturb its proceedings. The motion was adopted by a vote of 232 to 65. Previous to the taking of the vote, Mr. Gladstone and several other members of the Government withdrew from the House. The other members of the Ministry present voted with the minority.

Mr. Childers. Chanceller of the Exchequer, said that the Government had made arrangements for the purchase of the Stowe portion of the Ashburnham collection at a cost of 24,500.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said that the Government had not been informed that a treaty had been concluded between Persia and Russia, settling the frontier as far as Afghanistan, and there was no occasion to enter a protest. He said that the Government had been assured by Sir Edward Malet, the British Consul-General in Egypt, that everything was being done in Egypt to stop the spread of cholera.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to questions, declared that the Government had admitted that some parts of the Irish Land act required amendment, and intimated that they might consider the subject when the time served, He declined to make any statement concerning the Suez Canal business, saving that it had not reached a proper stage for discussion. He assured the House, however, that nothing would be done without the approval of Parliament.

themselves for all the matches for which they are qualified.

A number of marksmen competed at Hounslow on Saturday for places on the British rifleteam. The men were allowed seven shots each at 200, 500, 600, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. The following made the highest aggregates: Dods of Berwick, 186; Hargreaves of Manchester, 183; MacVittic of Dumfries, 181; Mullineaux of Manchester, 178; Pearse of Devon, 177; Gibbs of Bristol, 175; Gouldsmith of Gloucoster, 175; Gratwicke of Devon, 174; Wattleworth of Liverpool, 174; Parry of Cheshire, 173; Whitehead of Bury, 172; Oliver of Kent, 172. The total score is thus 145 more than that made at Creedmoor last year by the British team.

THE COUNT DE CHAMBORD'S ILLNESS.

Passing a Bad Night, but Alightly Better at

VIENNA, July 9 .- The Count de Chambord passed a sleepless night, and was slightly everish. He is extremely weak this morning It is supposed that his left lung is affected. He is often given morphia for the relief of pain. is often given morphia for the relief of pain.

Fromsdorf, July 9-4 P. M.—The fit of vomiting from which the Count was suffering last night ceased this morning, and has not since returned. The patient has been able to retain some nourishmen; to-day. It is possible that the Count may be able to receive Gen. Baron de Charette soon.

Rome, July 9.—It has been arranged that if the Count de Paris becomes the recognized claimant of the monarchy in France he shall come to Rome to pay his respects to the Pope.

The Toast to which Austria Took Exception VIENNA, July 9.—The Fremdenblatt says that satisfactory assurances have been received from Rounania in regard to the toast proposed by a member of mania in regard to the toast proposed by a member of the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies, in the presence of King Charles, favoring the amexation by Roumania of Bukowina, to which Austria took exception. The Roumanian tovernment has despatched a note to Austria which declares that Roumania fully recognizes the obligation not to allow any agitation to disturb the existing neighborly relations between the two countries, and gives a positive assurance never to ignore that obli-gation. The Austrian Government accepts the note as a satisfactory syldence that the pending frontier difficulty will not become serious.

Refusing to firant Amussty to Louise Michel. Paris, July 9.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Barodet (Republican) moved that amnesty be granted to those persons who took part in the Paris an granted to those persons who took part in the rangand Montceau, lea-Mines riota including Louise Michel. M. Waldeck-Rousseau. Minister of the Interior, declared hisself absolutely opposed to such a proposition. He said that it would be possible to grant amnesty to persons who had been engaged in civil war, but not to those who had committed offences in time of peace with the object of causing a social rising and menacing Judges with death. M. Barodet's motion was rejected by a vote of 304 to 80.

Prussia and the Vatican. BERLIN, July 9 .- The Liberal press cordially

BERLIN, Bully S. The Libert's article referring to Cardinal Jacobin's latest note to the Prussian Government. The New Prustian Cross Gazette Conservative warms its readers not to place too much reliance upon the continuance of the Conservative Ultramontane coalition. The Germania, the Clerical organ, declares the language of the North German Gazette's article, which the Germania believes was inspired, to be unseemly and invertinent. Turkey and the United States. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.-A Turco-American

Commission has been appointed to examine into the question of the establishment of a petroleum depot. The Porte has addressed a note to den Wallace, the American Minister, pointing out that it notified him of Turkey's withdrawal from the treaty of commerce with America on the eve of its expiration, and invited him to negotiate for the conclusion of a new treaty. Sentences of Irish Conspirators. Dunian, July 9.-At the Sligo Assizes to-day sentences were passed upon Tanzy, Rogerson, Haughton, and Kelly, the four men who were found guilty on Saturday of being implicated in the murder conspiracy. Tanzy was sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude, Rogerson to twolve years, Haughton to eight years, and Kelly to two years.

An English Missionary Attacked by Greeks LONDON, July 9.—The house of an English missionary mained Martin, at Abrakia, was attacked by Greeks to-day, and Martin was wounded. He had been converted from the Greek religion to Protestantism. The Governor of Aleppo has ordered the arrest of the

A French Concul Insulted. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.—The French Consul here has been attacked and insulted on one of the atreets in the city.

Commence of the Commence of th

16 FOTES AND S CANDIDATES. Sunday School Tenchers Malleting for a B

Sixteen Sunday school teachers of the Lexington Avenue Methodist Church Sunday school met last evening, in secret seesion, in the basement of the church at Lexington ave-nue and Fifty-second street, to elect a super-intendent in place of Mr. Cyrus L. Potter, a

intendent in place of Mr. Cyrus L. Potter, a clerk in an up-town store, who was dismissed from the office three weeks ago. One of the teachers said to a reporter of THE SUN:

"Mr. Potter had been superintendent of the Sunday school for two years. He is a rigid disciplinarian, and when he said a thing should be done in a certain way that was the way it was done or Mr. Potter made things lively. He became unpopular, and the school became smaller. "Two petitions asking him to resign

became smaller.

"Two petitions asking bim to resign were signed by all but five or six of the officers and teachers in the Sunday school. When the petitions were sent to him he made no reply; but on the following Sunday, at the afternoon session of the school, he announced that he proposed to assume entire centrol of the Sunday school. Subsequently Mr. Potter apoke sharply to Mr. J. S. Henning of Fulton Market, one of the teachers, while the school market, one of the teachers, while the school was in session, and in the ante-room they had some words. On the next Sunday the teachers, by an almost unanimous vote, dismissed Mr. Potter. They had been advised what course to pursue by the Bishop, the Presiding Elder of the district, and by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Clark Wright.

"Mr. Potter refused to se, however, and on the following Sunday, June II, when he walked behind the superintendent's desk, before the hour for the opening exercises, and rang the bell for the school to come to order, the teacherer and scholars went out of the room. The Rev. Mr. Wright soon arrived and led the flock back to the school rooms and the teachers requested Assistant Superintendent Samuel J. Preeman of the New York Observer counting room to take the helm. Mr. Potter retired, but declared to his friends afterward that he would contest in a court of law his right to the office. His friends advised him that as the action taken was in accord with the rules of the church he had better yield gracefully, and he has concluded to do so. Mr. Presman has acted as superintendent since the deposition of Mr. Potter."

Two of the sixteen teachers present last evening were friends of Mr. Potter, and they complained thatfilastead of four weeks notice of an election, but three wooks' notice had been given. Nevertheless, the slection was proceeded with. After half an hour's balloting, a result was further away than at the beginning, for nine candidates had come into the field and a majority was necessary to a choice. In September next there

COAL GAS AND WATER GAS.

Is One More Dangerous to Inhale than the Other !- Dr. Raymond's Report.

Health Commissioner Raymond of Brooklyn received on April 6 from the Committee on Lampa and Gas of the Board of Alderman the following request:

"That you cause to be made in analysis of water gas manufactured by the Faiton Municipal Gas Company and of coal gas manufactured by the Brooklyn Gaslight Company and investigate to what extent the use of water gas is more dangerous to public health and life than is the use of coal gas, also that you cause to be compiled a list of deaths caused by the inhalation of water gas in Brooklya and in New York since its introduction in 1878; also a list of deaths caused by the lubalation of coal gas since its introduction in Brookya in 1849, and in New York since 1878, together with the proportions of each gas used in New York and Brooklya within the above period; also in which States of the Union the use of the Suez Canal business, saving that it had not renched a proper stage for discussion. He assured the House, however, that nothing would be done without the approval of Parliament.

THE WIMBLEDON MATCH.

Practice Shooting by the Americans-Goed Secres by British Marksmen.

London, July 9.—The American team began practising at Wimbledon to-day at the 1,000 yards raage. Two series of prizes will be instituted, which will be open only to the Americans. The wind was rather strong, unsteady, and tricky. Out of a possible 35, C. W. Himman and F. J. Rabbeth each acored 29, J. M. Poliard 24, W. L. Cash 22, and Mr. Bull 17. The Wimbledon committee has decided not to allow the American team to use wind gauges, as it considers that the issue to them of complimentary tickets to military rifle competitions that are to take place prior to the Wimbledon match will insure the Americans a full amount of practice. These tickets entitle the Americans to shoot free, unless they compete for prizes, in which case they must enter in the usual manner. The Americans have entered themselves for all the matches for which they are qualified. gas, regarding this matter in the light of a business secret. He expresses no opinion as to the relative danger to human lungs of the two kinds of gas, but quotes the opinions of several chemists.

The only State, it is added, that has any legislation prohibiting manufacture of any kind of gas is Massachinetts, where a fine of \$100 is imposed on any company when the gas produced by its found, on three consecutive examinations, to give less light than fifteen English candles, or to contain more than ten per cent. of carboile oxide. Water gas is not mentioned by name in the act.
The report was referred to the Committee on Lampa
nd Gas.

The New Hampshire U. S. Scantorship. CORCORD, N. H., July 9.- The ballot cast for

United States Senator to-day was as follows: Gilmar Marston, 1; John Y. Mudridge, 1; James W. Patterson F. Stevens, 3; Harry Bingham, 4; James F. Edward H. Rollins, 8; total, 23. There was sriggs, 4: Edward H. Rollins, 8; total, 23. There was to quorum in either House. The supporters of the different candidates scout the dea of any break or material change in the situation to morrow as predicted. Massra, Marston, Stevens, and friggs have had a private conference, and it is asserted hat an agreement has been eitered into by these Sentors to support whoever may lead when it shall be teemed advisable to change present factics. Rollins nen say that there will be a full vote to morrow, and heir candidate will sustain no relative loss. He may possibly gain some votes from Patterson. Rollins a supporters will hold a conference to morrow evening, and there will probably be also a meeting of anti-caucus men.

Opening of the West Shore Railroad. ALBANY, July 9.—The first train on the Albany livision of the West Shore Railroad arrived from King-ston at 11 22 A. M., being forty seven minutes late on

account of a felay at Cocyman's Junction. It carried 165 masengers. At Saugerties the train was received by a band of nusic, and guns were fired. At Catakill cannons were fired, and a procession of mountain wagons, filled with villagers, greeted its arrival. There was no demonstration in this city. The first train south on the West Shore Railrond left at \$100 A.M. It consisted of an engine, a bagyage car, and two passenger coaches. There were forty-seven passengers. The Revolution in Hayti.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, June 26.—The hostilities retween the Government forces and the revolutionists continue, with considerable losses on both sides. Jerecontinue, with considerable losses on both sides. Jeremie has been completely suddued. The Government
troops have reached the limits of Grand Anse and
Tiburon. Perfect order has been reestablished at Aquin.
President Salomon has granted pardon to all rebels at
Aquin, excepting twenty of the ringleaders.

All reports from Miragonae assert succession the part
of the Government force, but according to the latest
advices from Jacmel the revolutionists are within seven
leagues of Port-au-Prince. Refugees from Miragonae report that a familie reigns in that town.

James E. Dawson Sues for Divorce.

A suit for absolute divorce has been brought A suit for absolute divorce has been orought by James E. Dawson of Brooklyn, a member of the Entre Nous Dramatic Society, against Margaret Dawson. The other person mentioned in the complaint is a New York note broker. Mrs. Dawson says she was obliged to leave her husband on account of his cruel treatment, and denies his allegations. Argument on the motion for alimony and counsel fees was adjourned yesterday for a week.

The McGeoch Fallare. CHICAGO, July 9.—The proposition of Peter McGeoch to his creditors to settle at the rate of fifty cents on the sollar bids fair to fall through, owing to the

refusal of several heavy creditors to sign an agreement to that effect. Among others, the firm of George Eldredge & Co., whose claims amount to \$86,000, is reported as demanding full payment. It is also reported that William Young & Co. are opposed to Mr. McGeoch's proposition. Gunyaquil Captured. Via the Central and South American Cable. GUAYAQUIL, July 9.-There has been heavy

fring since about I o'clock this morning. Alfare has just come in, and has met with an enthusiastic reception. There is great excitement among the popular It is reported that Yeintennila has gone on board a river steamer. More of the Ely Miners Arrested.

HANOVER, N. H., July 9 .- A few more of the HANOVER, N. H., July y.—A lew inore of the ringleaders in the Ely miners riot in Vermont were arrested this morning and taken to Chelsea jail. Sheriff Berry of North Thetford has returned home, and says that, in his opinion, no further riotous demonstrations will be made by the miners.

EXETER, N. H., July 9.-An embankment on he New Market Manufacturing Company's land, at New

Piles-Piles-Piles without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until Write for references. Dr. Corkins, 11 East 29th st.

THE RESULT OF A BLUNDER.

HUMAN LIVES THAT PAID THE PENAL-TT OF ONE MAN'S CARELESSNESS.

califaton on the New England Rathroad Fol-

lowed by a Frightful Explosion-Three Men Killed-Arrest of a Telegrapher. PLAINVILLE, Conn., July 9 .- Two trains on the New York and New England Railroad came in collision on the main track one mile cast of this place this evening. A locomotive exploded and four cars were blown from the track. A umber of passengers were seriously wounde and three persons, an engineer, express mea-senger, and passenger, were instantly killed. The blame for the disaster is attributed to the Plainville telegraph operator, who, it is alleged received instructions from the train despatcher which, if followed, would have made the acci-

dent impossible.

The east bound passenger train, due here at 5:06 P. M., was ten minutes late. It included four passenger coaches, in which nearly all the seats were occupied. At 5:18 o'clock it drew out of the depot, bound for New Britain, where it was already two minutes over-due. Engineer George Knickerbocker had a big head of steam, and started his train down the track at a rattling rate of speed, with the intention of making up as much lost time as possible. There is a short curve in the road at a point a little less than a mile east of Plainville. The country there-about is densely wooded, rendering it impossible to see any object on the track shead until the curve is fully rounded. With the signals usually given at the curve, Engineer Knickerbocker's train darted round the curve.

The engineer had just turned the curve when diractly in front of him he saw a heavy gravel train bearing down upon him rapidly. He whistled loudly, but it was too late. Within a

directly in front of him he saw a heavy gravel train bearing down upon him rapidly. He whistled loudly, but it was too late. Within a moment the two trains were in collision, the engine of the gravel train was off the track, the passenger cars were piled in a confused heap below the rails, and over a hundred men, women, and children were struggling to escape from the wreck.

The crash of the collision had hardly died away when a little jet of steam shot up from the big locomotive of the passenger train, and suddenly an explosion followed with a force that made the earth tremble and carried destruction with it. Great pieces of fron were hurled through the nir in a hundred directions and the tender and baggage car were blown a distance of sixty feet. Engineer Kniekerbocker had stood by his nost after it was evident that the collision could not be avoided. He had an opportunity to jump from his cab as his fireman did and secape, but he chose to remain, doing all he could to slacken the speed of his train and weaken the collision. The engines when they dashed together so jammed and twisted their machinery that the brave engineer found himself pinloned firmly in front of his furnace and unable to escape. Then came the terrible explosion. The engineer's lifeless body was found besided the road a long distance up the track. He had been terribly scalled by the great volume of escaping steam. His body was found besided the road a long distance up the track. He had been terribly scalled by the great volume of escaping steam. His body was lad scarcely 17 years old, boarding for the summer near Bristol with his parents, had his face deeply gashed, He had apparently been struck by some fragment throw nout from the engine by the explosion.

Among the passengers there was an indescribable scene of excitement and confusion.

Two passengers were dangerously hurt, one having from the regime had his face deeply gashed. He had apparently been struck by some fragment throw nout from the engine by the explosion.

Engineer Knickerboc

Inquiring Into the Drumming Ont of Bockel-

Col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment has asked for an inquiry into his connection with the dram ning of Private Charles E. Bockelman out of the State camp at Peekskillon Friday. Col. Austen said yester-day that Gen. Robbins, State Inspector of Rifle Practice, had ordered him, as commandant of the post, to tice, had ordered him, as commandant of the post, to drum out Bockelman, who was serving as 3a secret, and that he had executed the order assuming that it came from headquarters. It is said that den, Robbins denies naving given the order.

Col. Austen sent a fourteen-page report of the matter to Col. McLeer of the Fourteenth Regiment yesterday. Col. McLeer says he will take such official notice of the action of the Colonel of the Thirteenth as may seem proper after a consultation with don. Robbins, which was seen proper after a consultation with don. Robbins, to the Colonel of the Thirteenth as may seem proper after a consultation with don. Robbins, to the Colonel of the C

Prof. Charles E. Anthon's Will.

The will of Charles E. Anthon has been offered for probate. It was executed on May 1, 1879, The testator gives his interest in the house and lot at 15 West Twenty-fourth street to his sisters, Joanna and Elizabeth V. S. Anthon, for life, and after their death to his meces and nephews; his furniture, silverware, and pictures and one-twelfth of his interest in Harper Brothers' contract with the late Prof. Charles Anthon concerning Prof. Anthon's copyrighted publications to his nephew, John Antonin; one thirty-sixth part of the Harper contract to his nephew, John Anthon Callender, his United States bonds and money in or on deposit at his decease to his nicces and nephews; and the rest of his retate to his nicces and nephews; and the rest of his retate to his nicces and nephews; and the rest of his retate to his nicces and nephews; and the rest of his retate to his nicce and nephews; and of the furniture at 15 West Twenty fourth street to his nicce. Philipps Howe Anthon. The executers of the will are John Anthon and Charles C. Leeds. Elizabeth V. S. Anthon, for life, and after their death to

Joseph M. I., Striker's Will.

The will of the late Joseph M. L. Striker, who was drowned recently in Saratoga Lake, was offered for probate yesterday by his brother, Mr. Ellaworth L. Striker. The will gives \$2,000 to George C. Miller, a friend of the decedent, and the reat of the estate to Mr. Ellaworth L. Striker. It was made two years ago, before the decedent's marriage. Mr. D. M. Kellogg, who appeared as coursel for the widow, would not consent to the admission of the will to probate until he had consulted his client, and further hearing was set down for Thursday. Mr. Edward F. Brown, counsel for Mr. Elleworth Striker, said there was no disposition to have a contest, and that Mrs. Striker would doubless get the thrid of the estate to which she was entitled without trouble. friend of the decedent, and the rest of the estate to Mr

Democratic Victory in Annapolis.

Annapolis, M. D., July 9.—At the municipal election in this city to-day, Dr. Claude, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected by a majority of 56, and the Democratic candidate for City Counsellor by 47 majority. Three Democratic and two Republican Councilmen were elected, and there was one to. This is the first time for years that the Democrate have carried the city, and to-night they had a torchight procession.

Fate of a Patthless Husband.

John Baxter, who left his wife and lived with John Baxter, who loft his wife and lived with Mary Hyland, an unmarried young woman, was tried yesterday in Judge McCarter's court, Newark. His wife testified that they were married six years ago. Detective Stainsby testified that he found the defendant and Mary Hyland occupying the same room in a Washington street bearding house, and the landlord testified that the couple told him they were married. Baxter made no defence. He was capuicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for three months.

Trial of a Bank President. ROCHESTER, July 9.-The trial of Charles pton, charged with overdrawing accounts while Presi

Opton, charged with overrowing accounts with dent of the City Bank, and with receiving deposits after the bank was involvent, began to day. The people were directed to elect on which series of charges fite case should go to trial. The prosecutor elected the overdrawing of accounts. Several hours were consumed in a fruitless effort to get a competent jury.

Yellow Fever on Shipboard. NEW ORLEANS, July 9.-The Swedish bark Berns, Capt. Nyberg, from Vera Cruz for Tahasco, put

into the Southwest Pass and was towed to the quaran time station. The Captain's wife, first officer, steward and two seamen are sick with yellow fever.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Odd Fellows Hall and two adjoining buildings in Red Wing, Minn, were burned Sunday night. Lose, \$25,000 insurance, \$14,000.

The telegraph office and the store of James Loggie, in the village of Winterbourne, Ont., were burned yester-day. Loss, \$15,000.

ONE BLOW SETTLES THE GRUDGE Truckman Robert Simpson Killed in York Street by a Mulatto Beatman.

Robert Simpson, a truck driver, and Alexander Boyer, a mulatto boatman, had a fight on the sidewalk in front of P. J. Kelly's saloon at 2 York street about two weeks ago. Simp son was living with a mulatto woman named Nettie De Cheine. A boy struck her with a stick, and she thrashed him for it. Boyer and Simpson were drunk, and quarrelled over the incident. Bimpson hit the mulatto over the head with a piece of a stove lid. They were separated, and Boyer went away, saying: "I'll

fix him fust time I cotch him."

A week ago Simpson quarrelled with the mulatto woman and ondeavored to effect a rec-

A week ago Simpson quarrelled with the mulatto woman andlendeavered to effect a reconciliation with his wife. He had not lived with his wife for fifteen months. He made an appointment to meet her at Kelly's place last night. They met and drank soda together. There were several others in the salcon.

When man and wife stepped out on the walk about 8.450 clock they found Boyer there. Boyer made for Simpson. The wife screamed and turned away. The men clinched. There was a short, sharp struggle, for both were powerful men. Then Simpson staggered back into the salcon with the blood sburting from a wound on the left side of his face.

Inside the salcon he drew a pistol and fired it out of the open door. Then he recled and staggered dizzily to the back of the room, dropping the pistol and pulling out a hand-kerchlef as he went. At last he threw up his hands and fell flat on his back. He was stone dead.

The body was not moved from the place where it fell. An examination of his wound showed that Boyer had stabbed him with a knife just in front of and above the left ear, severing the temporal arriery.

Boyer is described as a strong, well-built mulatio, five feet and ten inches tail. He is 25 or 30 years old. His occupation of boating has kept him roving so that he has had no regular home. He has not been at work for two weeks, but has made his headquarters part of the time in York street. He and Simpson had been acquainted two years. They were very friendly, as a general thing. Boyer disappeared immediately after the murder. It is doubtful whether he knew the result of the fight. The police say they are sure to get him.

nonson a co. of o surray street. They were re-ported to Inspector Byrnes. Detectives Healy and Ruland searched the office and found a duplicate safe key. A long search among the locksmiths resulted in the discovery that G. P. Meyer of 29 Frankfort street had made the key, and ke blennined one of Mr. John son's clerks as the man who had ordered it made. The clerk, Victor Bulow of 186 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested and made a confession. He was locked up at Police Headquarters has might.

Mr. Chauscey's Aggrieved Relations

The contest over the will of the late David M. Chauncey began yesterday before Justice Brown in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn He was one of the early pioneers to California, and refurned to Brooklyn with a fortune. He was ununarried, and died in 1881 in the limited asylom at Flatbush. His will beginning the larger portion of his estate to the children of his brother Daniel. It is contested by other nephews and micros and underly the contested by other nephews and micros and undarly himmend. Testimenty was given to the effect that he was aliard drinker, and that his orders for indoor and wines were on a very extravagant scale. The examination will be continued to day.

Striking Against Non-Union Men.

All the men, except the bricklayers, who have been at work on a row of buildings that Lynd Brothers are putting up in Seventy-second street, beween Madison and Fourth avenues, struck work yester tween Madison and Pointh avenues, struck work yester day morning. The unions demanded that the non-union laborers employed should become members of the Laborers Union, and that \$2.50 a day instead of the \$1.70 and \$2.25 they were cetting should be paid to them. Upon the refund of the domand the Executive Committee of the Building Trades ordered a strike and the stonecuters. Servickmen, framers, plasterers, and plumbers quitted work.

Ex-Sheriff Daggett Worse. Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett of Brooklyn, who was prostrated by the heat on Friday while sitting in a law office near the Brooklyn City Hall, after having ridden across the bridge, had a second relayed yester-day, and at a late hour last night it was reported that he could not live until morning.

At 1½ o'clock this morning he was resting well.

Paying a Second Dividend.

The managers of the Dime Savings Bank on The managers of the Dime Savings Bank on Central avenue, Jersey with, began yesterday to pay a dividend of twenty per cent to the depositors. The bank failed in 1878. About a year ago a dividend of fifty per cent was paid. The managers of this institution are under the directions of the Court of Chancery.

James Mutrhend's Hody Found.

The drowned man found at the foot of Van Brunt street on Sunday has been identified as James Muirhead of 74 Thirty sixth street, Brooklyn, who with George Allen, was drowned by the upsetting of a sloop off Staten Island on the Fourth. Allen's body has not yet been recovered.

Dying at Last in a Hara. Melanethon Wickanm, a once wealthy and

respected citizen of Jerse; City, died suddenly last night in an old barn at Cavan Foint. He had been a beavy drinker for several years, and alcoholism is supposed to have been the cause of death. Paying Bear for Abusing his Wife.

John Mack of Bioomfield, N. J., was sentenced to the pententiary for one year yesterday for heating his wife. He recently spent six months in Jail for the same offence. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Boxes have been placed in hotels, police stations, and other public places for contributions to the Peter Cooper annument fund. nonungst tund.

A meeting of the Citizens' Temperance League of Brooklyn will be held in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church to-night. gational Church to night.

George Ream, who was necused of selling a worthless ticket to the Polo grounds, was released vesterday for lack of evidence that the ticket was worthless.

One hundred and seventy eight deaths were reported in the twenty-four hours ending it moon yesterday. It is much more than done is ending in the more than done is a verage number. Boy Lung, a Chinaman from Boston, became ill from the effects of too much or num soon after his arrival in this city yesterday, and was removed to Bellevue Hos-pital.

Judge Van Hoesen has appointed James B. McKoever guardian ad lifem of Marin A. Vincent in a suit fer di-vorce brought by William E. D. Vincent, Mrs. Vincent is but 20 years old. The lower shaft of the patent seering gear attached to the rudder post of Mr. Jay Gould's yacht Afalanta was carried away on Saturday. The break did not interfere with the working of the yacht, because she is usually steered by the wheel forward.

with the working of the Yacht, because she is usually steered by the wheel forward.

Judge Lawrence refuses to continue the Municipal dissibility to the property of the Mayor and others from diselecting at the facet of West Porty fourth street, or from diselecting of the right to collect whatfage from any part of the premises.

John White, accused of robbing Selina Shafer of 150 Eddridge street on June 7, pleaded in the General Sessions yesterday that he was a prisoner in Sing Stig under the name of John Donaline on that date, and Keeper Peer of Sing Sing corroborated him. He was remained. Two negroes, in the hope of getting FIO each, have volunteered to nilot a body of men to a spot in the woods between Danbury and Redding, where they say the negro who assaulted Miss Stocum of Purdy's Station, Westchester county, is hidden. They pretend to give his name.

SHOOTING DOWN A BURGLAR

WHO FIRST, HOWEVER, SHOOTS THO JERSEY CITY POLICEMEN.

River to Look Upn Pinco to Rob-The Last Rites of the Church Administered to him.

"Tqat isn't a dog, is it?" asked Policeman Daniel Donavan of Policeman Charles Rey-nolds, as they were passing William Seeley's liquor store, in Grove and Fourteenth streets, Jersey City, at 2:25 o'clock yesterday morning.

and heard noises inside of it. "No." said Beynolds. "Seeley doesn't keep

a dog."
"Then it's a burglar," said Donovan.
"Then it's a burglar," said Donovan. It was agreed that Donovan should go into the yard in the rear, to cut off retreat. He opened the side hall door, which was not locked, and entered. At the end of the hall he discovered a man, who, on seeing him, bolted into the yard, and, running to the fence, attempted to scale it. Donovan pursued him, and prevented him from carrying out his design. The two men then clinched. The burgiar, perceiving that his an-tagonist was too powerful for him, drew a revolver, and fired twice, as rapidly as possible.

The second shot struck Donovan on the top

of his head, inflicting a painful scalp wound, from which the blood flowed over his face in a from which the blood flowed over his face in a blinding stream. The burglar then struck him on the head three blows with a jimmy that made him stagger and almost felled him.

Dynoids arrived at this juncture and overpowered the burglar with the use of his club. The two policemen then led the man through the hall into the street, while he begged that they would not bent him and promised to accompany them without any further resistance. On reaching the sidewalk, however, he suddenly tore his right arm from Reynolds's grasp, and, pulling a pistol from his cont pocket, fired at Reynolds. The builet went through the policeman's check. Then he broke away from Donovan and started to run. Donovan pursued him, and the burglar turned with his pistol in his upraised hand. Before he could fire, however, Donovan shot him through the chest.

guainted two years. They were very friendly, as a general thing. Royer disappeared immediately after the murder. It is doubtful whether he knew the result of the fight. The police say they are sure to get him.

HIGHLY FAVORED NEW JERSY.

Mr. Arthur Mestores Her Cultection Bistrict that Had Been Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The President has directed the suspension of so much of the Executive order reorganizing the linternal revenue districts as changed the existing system in New Jersey. There were three collection districts in that State, and the recent order reduced the number to two, by consolidating the Third and the Fifth districts. The present action allows the State three districts, and continues Robert B. Hathorn Cellector of the Fifth district.

Fifty-seven Children Binying Liquer.

"We are a few resolute men, comprising the Chizer's Lesgue of Brockity," said the Rev. Willian C. Silies. "We are not probibitionists, and we do not mean to interfere with any lawful business. The law ways that liquer shall not be sold to children under 14 years of age, and that saitons shall be closed on Studies. "We are not probibitionists, and we do not mean to interfere with any lawful business." The law ways that liquer shall not be sold to children under 14 years of age, and that saitons shall be closed on Studies. The work way to district the Excise Commissioners and police officers to enforce these laws; but they wave here were the looking places of 101509 men. Will the William C. Silves and the safe, which will saids any exceed 75 children under 14 years of age, and that saitons shall be closed on Studies. The work work of the work of the

One hundred and twenty-five statesmen of New York and Brecklyn sat down in the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, last night, at the complimentary dinner to Senator John J. Kiernan. Senator James W. Covert presided. Senator Kiernan sat at his right, beneath a sixe crayon portrait of himself. In front of himself in front of himself as a liver service of very fine workingship. The menu was arranged in the form of a tape message from a Wall street "licker." It was rolled off anied the pupping of champane corks and the cracking of folces. At I I octock Senator tovertrapped for order and Congression S. S. Cox begged Senator Kiernan it accept gressions S. S. Cox begged Senator Kiernan it accept

Bertha Heyman Again Arrested. Bertha Heyman was arrested last night at her home on Main street, l'aterson, by two detectives her home on Main street, Paterson, by two detectives from this city, on a warrant issued by Police Justice Smith, charging her with having swindled Edward Saunders of 47. Second avenue ont of \$256t. When taken into custody she consent, do accompanying the detectives to this city. Upon reaching the Eric Reilroad depot in Jersey City, she sat down on the idatform and surprised the detectives by felling them that she would not so with them any forther. The detectives having no requisition, took the prisoner to Police lieudquarters in that city, where she will be detained until the necessary papers can be procured.

Obituary. Mrs. Lawton, wife of Charles E. Lawton. broker, of 100 West Fortieth atreet, New York city, died suddenly of heart disease early last evening in the American Hotel, Saratoga, where she has been stopping with her husband about two weeks. She has been an invalid, and her sadden death was not entirely unexpected. John E. Clark, a veteran telegrapher and for a long time night operator for the New England Associated Press at Boston, died yesterday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Into the River and Out.

James Bolan, a hatter of 32 Sussex avonue, Newark, sprang or fell into the river from the Fulton Perry bont Hamilton when it was about fifty feet from the Breckin when it & o'check instevening. John Kruss, a young man of 198 Madison street, jumped in after him one held him until the ferrybont steet hands came to his gid. He was arrested when the ferrybont reached this city, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. He said he accidentally fell overboard.

Cattle Pingue in Egypt.

ALEXANDERA, July 9.—According to advice from Behera the cattle plague has ended with the death of all the cattle in that district. The cotton worm is now doing great damage there. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, winds shift-ing to west and south slight rise followed by failing barouncter. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Nancy Peel (colored), 100 years old, died in Washing-on last Saturday. Thomas F. Hall. Postmaster at Omaha, has been sus-pended for inefficiency, and Charles K. Contant ap-pointed in his place. pointed in his place.

The British steamer St. Ronans, Capt. Campbell, from London for New York, has put into Queenstown with her steampipe broken.

The London Post says M. de Lessens has made a satisfactory arrangement with the British Government in factory arrangement with the British Government in the matter of the Suc Canal.

The residence of A. B. French at West Ansonia, Conn., was entered on Sunday night by burglars, who chioro-formed Mr. French and stole \$350. was entered on Sunday night by burglars, who chloroformed Mr. French and stole 850.

F. C. Thompson, a brakeman out the Rome. Watertown
and Ogdensburg Railroad, was filled at Norwood yeaterday morning while coupling ears.

Mr. Nordheimer, Fresident of the Federal Rank of
Toronto, has accepted the safetice of a wit in the Farley suit for \$100,000 damages for likel.

B. St. Aubin, translator for the Dominion House of
Commons and a French writer of good ability dropped
dead on the street in Ottawa yesterday.

The farm house of Dayton Mills, five miles from Galestown, Md. was struck by heldining on Sunday and
burned down. Mills a son, aged 5, was killed.

The Postmasters at New tricaits and New York city
have been notified to withhold money orders or registered letters addressed to the Louisiana Lottery Company or its agents.

Sunday a storm did great damage in various parts of
Lancaster county. Pa. to the growing crops. Corn and
out fields were beaten level with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten level with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten level with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the with the ground, and the tolescen fields were beaten in the will be the ground of the fields were beaten in the fields of the ground of the fields were beaten in the fields of the ground of the fields were beaten in the fields of the fields were beaten in the fields of the fields of the fields were beaten in the fields of the fields of the fields of the fields of the fields were beaten in the fields of the field

The application of the Philadelphia and Reading Rattrond Commany for an injunction to restrain the Pennsylvania Schuyikiii Valley Railrond Company from laving tracks on Lafayette atreet, Norristown, Pa. ever landowned by the former company, was refused yearland owned by the former company, was refused yesterday. An injunction until a bond shall be given to secure demagres to the Philadelphia and Reading Company was granted.